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The Wrangell Drug Co.

In its neat new coat of paint, the front of the SENTINE office presents a "nob. iting in Wrangell for several days last there putting the finishing touches on ough wetting.

Capt. Roy Cole came over from Shakan last week, and has gone to Haines

Supt. of native schools, Wm. A. Kel- mers. ly, has been in Wrangell this week, looking into echool work.

Take your prescriptions to the Baker

The atmosphere these days begins to feel as if we'd have to take our fire apparatus "in out of the cold."

Charley Goldstein and Harry Pope came down from Juneau of the Hum-

Mrs. Linderman and two children came over from Klawack, last week, to deputy collector of customs. remain in Wrangell and get the advantage of a good school.

After spending over five years in Wrangell, Melville Marshal left on the Humboldt for a visit to his old home in

A. A. Hollenbeak and wife and Harvey Taylor came in from Deer Island,

Deputy Marshal Grant has gone below on an eighteen days' leave of absence. He is accompanied by Mrs. Grant and name of an organization recently form- atrovich, Klawack; 500 letter heads and He is accompanied by Mrs. Grant and his sons Steve and Brigham, the two gaging in general merchandising, with 1,000 letter heads and 1,000 envelopes boys to enter school in Seattle.

eyory arrived down from the boundary, for the year. They are now waiting for they will carry only groceries and hard- Denny; and we are now working on s steamer to transport them below.

the stand-bys of the Olympic mines, is ness. raising fruit down at Mosier, Oregon, and is happy as a clam at high tide. In from Klawack, last week Wednesday Casson and Walter Dort returned last 7th, Tuesday, October 8th, and again a note to SENTINEL be sends regards to evening, with Capt. Albert Lee, Chief Thursday from a several days' bunt in Thursday, October 24th and Saturday, all old Wrangell friends.

and those from below who have been nery the past season. The Challenge waters of the bay that was not altogether and during such time any person who the Humboldt. With this institution Highfield anchorage. Those who came as if it had been a in porcelain tub. He inactive, it makes things appear some-Mining Location Notices kept in stock what quiet in that of town, and in business circles generally.

> week, left on the Humboldt for Spokane, the season's work. Wash., where they will spend the win-

Best line of Candies in Wrangell at Baker Drug Co.

Ed. Lyons, Charley Olsen and Frank Waterbury came in from the flats last week with eight dezen ducks, a few geese and a big swan.

boldt to have a hunt on the islands near over to town, one day last week, and for these times fish were taken in goodly carrying passengers for pay, without the numbers. At other times the water was necessary license, was fined \$500 by the almost of a milky whiteness, there were

Mr. Wm Sawdy, who has run the big planer at the mill, this year, took time to call and renew his subscription, Mon day. He says he will be watchman at the mill this winter.

A. E. Heath and F. B. Lyon built might be a chance for some man of scithemselves a boat, and with O. F. Sted- ence to distinguish himself by feritting man started to Horn Cliff for a hunt, out the cause of this strange freak. Friday, where the two gentlemen put in ing, and they returned home. By the about 100,000 feet of cedar logs for the way, Mr. Lyone wasn't looking for griz-

Wm. Lewis at its head. Last week they for F. Matheson; 500 letter heads for The American-Canadian boundary snr- ordered their goods and expect to open Baker Drug Co., 200 circulars (in Sla- NOTICE OF MEETING OF BOARD OF out about the 1st of Nov. in the Clark vonian) for the Douglas Island Miners' Saturday, having finished their labors, building, opposite Sing Lee's. At first Union; 100 statements for Carson & ware, but will add dry goods later. The 2,000 constitution and by-law circulars ment roll for the year 1907 has been R. W. Simpson, who used to be one of company will probably do a good busi for Douglas Island Miners' Union. completed by the Town Assessor, and is

The Challenge reached her home port Wm. Taylor, Fireman Claire Snyder, which they were quite successful, bring- October 26th, 1907, in the Council Chamand the balance of the crew, besides sev- ing in some fine game. After their re-The mill closed down last Thursday eral who have been employed at the canhas been laid up for the winter at Pt. to his liking, and not nearly as pleasant over from Klawack say that the cannery stepped into a boat, lost his balance and and file with the Board of Equalization put up 35,000 cases of salmon, this year went into about twenty feet of water, a written application thereof, verified -about 5,000 cases short of the intended but being a good swimmer, scrambled by his or her oath, showing the facts Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Bennett, after vis- pack. Superintendent Swift is still out with no further injury than a thor-

Monday just after noon a big conce lie school, last Saturday evening, was day of October, 1907. ter. We may look for them back in the arrived down the river with twelve men attended by a full house, and proved the spring, however, as Mr. B. will never be who have been delving into the earth success that was hoped for it. The proweaned from the delightful Alaska sum- after riches in the Cassiar country. gram was of a modern type brought here Aside from Mr. Delaney, Jim Rosewald by the Misses Volin, and consisted of What's the matter with the Wrangell day, William Perchment, our witty poet, got a bad fall from the Wheeler dock to the rocks below, a distance of ten or twelve feet. Alighting on his head and walter Waters returned from his salt-ery, lest week, after shipping 200 barrels of fish. This was pretty good, considering the late start he got this sesson.

Infodd making a misstep, the other day, William Perchment, our witty poet, got a bad fall from the Wheeler dock to the rocks below, a distance of ten or twelve feet. Alighting on his head and shoulders, he was badly stunned: but by willing hands, he was brought out all right, barring the screeness that resulted.

Infodd making a misstep, the other day, Wiltiam Perchment, our witty poet, got a bad fall from the Wheeler dock to the Haskins ontfit. All have the utmost confidence in the upper country, and believe that it will ultimately prove to be the richest mining center in this country. The party expect to get away for below to-day, on the Princess Royal, Mr. W. Pike and party are expected down the latter part real sign of the approach of with snow Tuesday morning—the first real sign of the approach of with the accent on the summer spent in a manner that gratified the audience. A neat sum was realized, which will be used in getting the trial and successfully worked his claim on Dease Lake, this year.

Old Point Woronkofski was covered with snow Tuesday morning—the first real sign of the approach of with the accent on the summer spent in a manner that gratified the audience. A neat sum was realized, which will be used in getting the trial and successfully worked his claim on Dease Lake, this year.

Our friend Smith is again "monarch with snow Tuesday morning—the first country, and the rocks below, a distance of ten or twelve feet. Alighting on his head and shoulders, he was below, a distance of ten or twelve feet. Alighting on his head and shoulders, he was below, a distance of ten or twelve feet. Alighting on his head and shoulders, he was below to be the richest mi

HOW BANNER SHOULD FLY

Cut This Out of the Paper and Save it For Reference

When and how the national flag sho'd e displayed is plainly set forth in a ciroular issued by the Sons of the Revolution, and should be learned by every schoolchild and citizen of the country. Following are the dates and directions

FULL STAFF Lincoln's birthday, Fab. 12. Washington's birthday, Feb. 22. Battle of Lexington, April 19. Flag Day, June 14. Battle of Bunker Hill, June 17. Independance Day, July 4. Battle of Saratoga, Oct. 17. Surrender at Yorktown, Oct. 19. Byscustion Day, Nov. 25. HALF STAFF

Memorial Day, May 30, the flag sho' y at half staff from sunrise to noon and full staff from noon to sunset.

The flag should never be hoisted before sunrise, nor allowed to remain up

At retreat, sunset, civilian spectators should stand at attention and uncover during the playing of the "Star Span-gled Banner." During the playing of the hymn at retreat the flag should be lowered, but not then allowed to touch the ground.

When the national colors are passing on parade, or in review, the spectators should, if walking, stop, and if sitting, arise, stand at attention and uncover.

When the national and other flags are displayed together, the national flag should be placed above the others. When the flag is flown at half staff as

a sign of mourning, it should be hoisted to full staff at the conclusion of the In placing the flag at half etaff, it

should first be hoisted to full staff and then lowered to position, and preliminary to lowering it from helf staff it should be hoisted to full staff.

The national salute is one gun for every state, and the international salute twenty-one gune.

The crew off the Challenge tell of & singular phenomenon, at different dates during the past season, in the waters of the West Coast of Prince of Wales, that it would be well for some scientist to look into. It was in the Big Skookum Chuck, not far from Copper Mountain and Sulzer, and covering an area of perhaps fifty or sixty miles square. Some The Alaska Chief, of Shakan, came days the water would be clear, and at but very few fish, and what there were were in a stupified condition, if not dead. So frequently did this phenomenon occur that the Indian fishermen became filled with a superstitious dread of these waters and refused to enter them when they were discolored, for love or money. Here

This office has this week turned out 500 copies of the Cross-Bearer, a 20-page zlies, though he came near finding one. pamphlet for Rev. Jenkins, Ketchikan; 500 order blanks, 500 statements, 500 The Thlingit Trading Company is the envelopes and 200 receipts for Bob Per-That's goin' some.

Mesers. Geo. McKay, John Coon, Jeff Board of Equalization, Monday, October

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ber, Red Men's building, from 2 o'clock may desire a reduction on the assessment of his or her property shall make upon which it is claimed such reduction should be made.

Dated at Wrangell, Alasks, this lst JOHN E. WORDEN,

To see the familiar form of "Uncle Through making a misstep, the other and John Finlayson, the men about all songs and recitations in which all pupils, John" Finlayson on our streets, after a belonged to the Haskins entfit. All big and little (with the accent on the summer spent up the river, looks natur-

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MAIL ORDERS GIVEN PROMPT AND CAREFUL ATTENTION

Fast friends should be slow to dis-

er has any to burn.

Business is business for those who mind their own business.

Fruit may be scarce on tree and vine this year, but there is still a fairly good crop in the tin can.

Adam never had occasion to try to explain the presence of a blonde halr on the sleeve of his coat.

Those warships in the Pacific mean nothing, but Japan will not have to pay an admission fee to look at them.

Why should there be a dispute over the sex of the American eagle? The eagle is on our money, and it certainly talks.

Because he has been made a doctor of literature, Mark Twain will not treat poetry for bad feet. He is not

We do not remember having read any nature faking stories about the mosquito. Everybody seems to understand the mosquito's habits.

Somebody should push along that idea of selling eggs by weight. Some of those that now go toward making up a full dozen are no larger than

Lest we become too proud as a people let us recall the fact at suitable intervals that English tailors criticise the style of clothing worn by Americans at society functions,

A Washington preacher declares that "hell is in the sun." But, then, he may know no more about it than the good old paster who used to tell us that It is in the opposite direction.

The Duke of Abruzzi is reported to be in love with a Philadelphia girl whose father has millions. The duke's friends will, if the report is true, be sorry that he is in financial difficulties. LANGUAGE THAT DISAPPOINTED.

Congressman Hobson says it is a All That a Strong Man Said Under dream of his life to see erected in Alabama a factory that will turn out 100 battle ships a day. Does he stop to a general thing," said the girl of some think how common captains and com- experience, to a Providence Journal manders would be in the event of such writer, "but there are times when it a consummation?

With some men education is a process, as the word indicates. With others a real disappointment, though it's it is an event. A New Jersey janitor dreadful to admit it. undertook to wipe windows with a United States flag. When the police drove away the mob the janitor had but blew off, fell under the wheels of been educated, but it had taken only a a trolley and was absolutely ruinedfew minutes.

facility of the Japanese in adopting time as if he were struggling with and adapting Western methods. Even our language appears to gain something from their use of it. It is told of one of General Kuroki's party that when his opinon of America was asked. he replied, "Your country is full of remarkabilities, but I find the weather curseworthy." Two noteworthy new words in a single breath!

Sir Chentung Lian-Cheng, Chiminister to the United States, has been way to serve the country to serve the country to the serve th Wu, to serve the empire in domestic are, however, times when 'words is in the neck right along. You've never said the tattered man scornfully, "That diplomacy. China has need of all her adequate,' and he doubtless recalled done no work; you don't hafter. You've ain't work. You get out with a shovel able diplomatists and administrators in that all the cuss words he knew were got money enough so's you don't hafter an' pick an' dig till the sweat runs her vast new scheme of internal reform. One of Sir Chentung's accomplishments, however, will be allowed to ness in that mild expression than in up, is it?" said the householder, languish in the Chinese foreign office all the oaths he knew." his Yankee skill at baseball, which he acquired along with other liberal arts at Phillips Academy, Andover.

Notwithstanding the passage of the service pension law last February, the a recent statement by the pension commissioner. It reached its maximum in January, 1905, with a few more than a printed slip to denote the ownership my pay an' I might not. Mebbe I a million names on it. In the next of books. A proper ex libris should couldn't get no work to do. I sin't to thousand; there were sixteen thousand plainly printed, and a space left for to work an' try to get a job an' nobody eleven months, and the net decrease for after the close of the war.

Polar exploration has made more years than in any other similar period. This was well illustrated when Commander Robert E. Peary, of the American navy, Col. David L. Brainard, of the American army, and the Duke of the Abruzzi, of the Italian navy, met at a dinner in New York in honor of the duke. Each of the three men has held the record for penetrating farthest north. Colonel Brainard, with the par- Thank de Lawd you livin' en de flowers ty in search of the Greely expedition, reached 82 degrees, 2416 minutes north latitude in 1852. He held this record Lal' bit er trouble-lil' song en sigh; till Nansen passed it in 1895, reaching 86 degrees, 13.006 minutes. The Duke of the Abruzzi in 1900, or the party sent out by him, beat this by about 20 minutes, and Peary last year surpassed them all, touching 87 degrees and 6 minutes. In the twenty-five years since Colonel Brainard's achievement the explorers have gone almost 31/2 degrees Baltimore American.

nearer to the pole, or at the rate of about ten miles a year. There remain about 200 miles to go;

It sometimes happens in human life that a man who has lived for years in peaceable if not amicable relations with his neighbors is suddenly revealed as a great criminal, whose presence has been a constant menace to all about him, and whose sins include tragedies When a man earns his money he nev- which had long been mysteries. Some such revelation as this has been made about the common domestic rat, not suddenly, perhaps, but with a slow and certain piling up of evidence, until now the Biological Survey of the United States government has indicted the sly gray criminal in a special pamphlet. The first rat to reach these shores was the European black rat, which came over nearly three hundred years ago. The common rat of today is the brown, or Norway rat. He reached America bout 1775, and has multiplied so rapidly that he has almost entirely driven out his black predecessor. There is also a third species, known as the roof. or Alexandrian rat of Egypt. This rat is a good sailor, and so is found mostly in seacoast cities. The brown rat is pronounced to be the worst mammallan pest in existence. No statistics are available for America, but in Denmark this rat is estimated to work three milllon dollars' worth of destruction every ear; and in the United States one rat to every horse, cow, sheep and hog-a conservative estimate-would do one hundred million dollars' worth of damage in a year. Rats destroy eggs and young poultry, pigeons, game-birds and song-birds. In cities they enter stores and warehouses, and destroy laces, carpets, silks and woolens. They gnaw through lead pipe, and so flood buildings with water. They eat away the insulation of electric wires, and thus cause fires. They are prolific sources of the spread of contagious diseases. They breed so fast that a single pair, if they and their descendants were unmolested for three years, would be represented at the end of that time by more than twenty million individuals. The bulletin of the Biological Survey is issued especially for farmers and others whose premises are infested with rats. It gives the best methods of poisoning them,—the rats,—describes the most effective traps, and gives other information which makes it an important aid in the elimination of what has truly been called "a world pest."

Great Provocation.

"I don't like to hear a man swear as seems justifiable, and then I like to ings. The other day I had what was

"I was walking up Westminster street with a man you know, and his a new hat, too! What do you think that big, strong man said? He picked A great deal has been said about the up the remains, looked at them for a some strong emotion and then observ-

ed mildly, 'Dear me!' " "So you wanted to hear him swear?" inquired the man to whom she poured out her tale.

"Well, I thought he would use at least one big D." replied the girl.

"My dear girl," said her companion, the most profane man in Providence, temporary assistance. "You're jest like and I work hard for it." and on what you might call ordinary the rest of 'em. You've had luck your- "You prob'ly sit in a easy ch occasions he can swear for half an self an' I ain't. Things has come your some office an' press a button an' tell too feeble for the occasion. I assure work." you there was more heartfelt bitter-

"Perhaps," said the girl, "but it really seemed so pitiful that I wanted either. I don't know as I'd work myto say things for him."

An ex libris, or bookplate, is a small pension roll is decreasing, according to piece of paper whereon is printed the tered man. "That ain't neither here owner's name and pasted on the inside or there. I might have done a cover of a book; in other words, it is day's work yest'd'y an' got beat out o' eighteen months it decreased eighteen have, first of all, the name, boldly and blame for that, am 1? If I'm willin' fewer names on it in the following the number of volumes contained in won't give me a job, is that any fault the library; then, to make it more in- o' mine?" April was two thousand nine hundred teresting and personal, some decora- "But are you willing to work, and and seventy-seven, or at the rate of tive device of the owner's peculiar and do you try to get a job?" asked the about thirty-five thousand a year. This individual choice as well as some fa- householder. is what one would expect forty years, vorite motto, if desired. In Europe those who have the right use family question. You say it's my own fault crests or armorial bearings for their if I ain't got no money nor clo'es nor ex libris. Every well regulated library shelter. I claim it's my misfortune. I over it the way I come. Now, why progress within the past twenty-five should have some mark of ownership, claim that when a man's met with and the ex libris takes the place of the misfortune it's the dooty of his feiler owner's signature.

Thanked.

Lil' rain an' sunshine makes de country smile:

Thank the Lawd we livin', ef it's only fer a while! Lil' rose a-growin', drinkin' up de dew-

Thank de Lawd de res' time is comin'

-Atlanta Constitution.

He-Why did you tell me this if it was such a secret? She-But if I didn't tell it to somebody how could then I wouldn't have had to work no I got a dime this mornin' an' I shook

The Secret.

PAPERS THE PEOPLE

NEXT PANIC DUE IN 1913.

By Prof. Joseph F. Johnson. If an industrial crisis is on the slate it will, in all probability, not come before 1913. That would seem an appropriate year. In England there is a panic about every ten years, in the United States every twenty years. During the last ten years prices have risen 42 per cent, while the amount of money has increased 70 per cent. During that same time the national banks have increased their loans and discounts two billion to four billion three hundred million dollars, an increase of 115 per cent. Meantime the reserves have been reduced from 19 per cent to 13 per cent.

Wages have not gone up as rapidly as prices have risen and therefore an increase in wages should be made. If people are to purchase goods at rising prices they must have higher wages. I do not say this from any humanitarian motive, but from the knowledge of the cold fact that if prosperity is to increase we must give some of the money earned to the common people.

I believe that the old United States bank could be es tablished to advantage if a new charter like that of the Bank of France were conferred upon it. If we cannot find twelve honest financiers for the president to appoint to manage its affairs, then I think we had better have a panic. If an industrial crisis is on the slate it will, in all probability, be like that of 1857, from the effects of which the country recovered almost completely within a year. The most serious factor in the present situation is the loss of confidence occasioned by the break in Wall street. There is a popular impression that Wall street discounts future events, and that the March panic means that railroads will be forced to cut dividends within a

FAIR DEALING IN RAILROAD MATTERS.

By Gov. Charles E. Hughes of New York.



I am fully conscious, as is every one who professes to have a modicum of intelligence of the tremendous advantages which the country and every community in it have derived from the extension of our railroad facilities. They are the arteries of com-

merce: our communities would be lifeless, our trade would collapse, we would all be worse than dead were it not for these opportunities of communication and these facilities of transportation. We honor all that has been done in

"It's derned easy for you to talk," | "Let me put you right," said the

"That's the way you've got it sized ten hours a day an' you'll know what

man to help him out. I claim I ain't this feller did. That's all there is to

"If I didn't have no choice I wasn't Besides, I'd got \$20 in my pocket work-

to blame. If I'd been born rich I'd in' in a tie camp. Talk about me not

"Sure," replied the tattered man, con-

"That ain't the point," said the tat-

"That ain't nothin' to do with the

to blame. I sin't John D. Rockefel-

"There are reasons, doubtless," said

"Reason nothin'." said the tattered

man. "I didn't have the luck, that's

all. I wasn't given no choice in the

matter. I had to take the parents wot

I got. I couldn't take 'em back an' get

"I presume not," admitted the

"There you are, then," said the tat-

tered man with a wave of his hand.

ler's son. Why ain't J?"

'em exchanged, could 1?"

the householder.

householder.

more'n you do."

fidently. "I don't know as I blame you,

"When did you do a day's

last?" asked the householder.

self if I wasn't poor."

down in your eyes an' blinds you for

a pocketbook once wot had about \$1,000

it ketched up with me an' took it away

"That certainly was hard luck." ad-

"Ten year ago I was out in Idoha

an' I stayed all night in a tent with a

feller wot was prospectin', an' while I

was asleep the next' mornin' he don't

do a thing but go out an' locate a \$5 .-

000,000 gold mine, not a quarter of a

mile away. I must have walked right

wasn't it me found that there mine?

Jest because I didn't have no luck an'

it. Think I'll be poundin' back doors

for a hand-out to-day if I'd have got

"No." replied the householder

judge you'd have drunk yourself to

"It wouldn't surprise me," said the

tattered man. "I'm jest that unlucky.

I never did have no constitution : but I

don't know as you could say that was

my fault. That feller wanted me to

stay with him an' help work his mine

for a third interest in it, but he didn't

know how good it was, an' I didn't.

that mine an' sold it?"

death inside of a year."

work means. I tell you it's fierce."

"How do you know?"

GOV. C. E. HUGHES. a just effort to make these possible. We want more; we want extension; we want greater facilities. We want every opportunity afforded to enable the people to remove their produce, and we want fair treatment to those who are engaged in this very necessary

Yet it is said that, despite the prosperity of the country and the great benefits that have been derived from the extension of our transportation facilities, there is a state of unrest; that there is a general condition of dis-content throughout the country. Why? Is it because of extension of means of communication? Will any one suggest to an intelligent audience that American citizens are in revolt against their own prosperity?

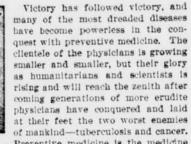
they are in rebellion against is favoritism which gives a chance to one man to move his goods and not to another; which gives one man one set of terms and another set to his rival; which makes one man rich by giving him access to the seaboard and drives another man into bankruptcy, or into combination with his more successful com-

It is a revolt against all the influences which have grown out of an unlicensed freedom and of a failure to recognize that these great privileges, so necessary for public welfare, have been created by the public for the public benefit and not primarily for private advantage.

FINAL TRIUMPH OF MEDICINE.

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By Dr. E. C. Sweet.



DR. E. C. SWEET. Preventive medicine is the medicine of the future, and the final triumph of scientific medicine will be the suppression of disease. In this struggle with the causes of disease we need not only the earnest and united support of the medical profession in the front ranks of this movement but the encouragement and financial aid of the governments, general, state, county, city and village. A new and much needed specialty in medicine should be created-scientific sanitation. But to accomplish our final object in public sanitation means must be provided for popular instruction in hygiene and sanitation in our schools and by popular lectures, in order to reach the mass of the people, and by doing so enlist their interest and secure their co-operation.

MENACE OF MACHINE MUSIC.

By Carl O. Schmidt.

The one thing Americans have been repeatedly accused of is a lack of thoroughness. We are told that we seek to accomplish in months that to which other nationalities devote years. We are in a hurry with our arts and business. These criticisms are in many respects true. As a people we seem no longer content to enrich our lives by years of careful study; we prefer rather to obtain our music with ease and rapidfty, hence the mechanical plano players, phonographs,

That these machines tend to disseminate knowledge is unquestionable, but that they bring one into a close touch with the refining influence of music which comes with actual association and study is not quite so clear. To have music at hand is certainly to enjoy it, but to come into close relationship with each thought and mood of the omnoser is to love it.

There may be many reasons for machine music, but that does not for a moment alter the fact that this country needs men who are willing to devote years of life to the furtherance of music and art. To do this we must What they revolt against is dishonest finance. What | now and for all time banish the spirit of haste.-Etude.

sixes first flop, an' he come back at me with five aces. Can you beat that?"

STRANGER THAN FICTION.

bad luck."-Chicago Daily News.

The Tragedy in the Life of a Russian Military Officer.

Lieutenant von Lemsberg of the Russian guards endured thirty-one years of penal exile and penal service in Si-"My dear girl," said her companion, "It's deried easy for you to talk, "that man you were with is probably said the man who had asked for a little householder. "I work for my living and highly accomplished officer. Like many of his fellows, he borrowed grow, and the old money lender threatened to sue unless some of them were redeemed. Then the young lieutenant became engaged to the daughter of Count Todleben and called on Wlas sow to tell him the news and to ask "That ain't nothin' to do with the for time. "You wait," said he, in a is I sin't never had no luck. I found present to be remembered." Belleving this to have been a threat, the He opened the old man's desk to find from me. Talked about callin' a cop his promissory notes and discovered murdered. Overcome by remorse, he started a vegetable shop in the penal out he volunteered, became an officer, in many millions. was decorated for bravery and received a full pardon.

The Bride Wins.

formed out of the huge jawbone of a Wilson Mizner. The ceremony was se the church. When fisher lasses get days after it occurred. married, they think it good for the

have had plenty o' money an' if I'd workin'! I worked in that camp nearly been born lucky I'd have kep' it an' two weeks. An', say, talk about luck! business.

a felier with dice an' dropped five undeserved epitaph as a grave mistake. tranged couple were not the same. It esses.—Philadelphia Ledger,

HOW RIOTOUS CHINAMEN ARE SUBDUED IN SOUTH AFRICA.



By means of a water-gun, which is a gigantic fire-nozzle traveling on a high platform, obstreperous coolies in the mining compounds are speedily brought to submission. The water, while free from danger, is as effective as bullets. By the new policy now instituted in the 'rand all of the Chinamen at present there are to be deported when their present contract periods expire and no more will be permitted to land. At the end of the present year 16,000 will be deported.

FAMOUS LIFE ROMANCE.

Mrs. Yerkes-Mizner.

Mizner. Her sudden mariage to the latter and her speedy divorce have addchemist. She was the second wife of Charles T. Yerkes, the multi-millionaire, banker and traction magnate. At the time of her marriage Yerkes was a Man Steals Fish from Mink-Fight broker in Philadelphia. When his firm failed it was found that he was in debt to the city for bonds sold on account. Neglecting to make the city a preferred creditor, he was sent to fall, but subsequently released and the sentence declared illegal.

He made a fortune out of Jay Cooke's failure and went to Chicago. There he exploited street railways, bank he saw a mink crawl out of the bought newspapers and manipulated water with an eleven-inch trout in its the municipal government to a degree mouth. He at once grasped the situa-"No," said the householder. "You that the town became unhealthy as a tion and a moment later the trout. The beat it, and lively, or you'll have more residence for himself and his wife.



MRS. MARY ADELAIDE YERKES. case," said the tattered man, "The point sneering way. "I'll give you a wedding Mrs. Yerkes went to New York, built a palace on 5th avenue and tried to break into society; Mr. Yerkes went it in \$100 bills an' I hadn't got a lieutenant called at the house the next to London and captured franchises for block away when the feller what owned day and deliberately cut his throat. underground tubes, constructed electric railways and heaped up more millions because I picked it up off the sidewalk. them neatly tied up, marked "Paid" and wife, who remained in New York and If it had been anybody else he'd have a document by which he would have surrounded herself with a circle of got a reward. Wot I got was a swift become the heir of the man he had friends, none of whom was able to open the charmed door of social recogsurrendered to the authorities and was nition. Her house became the Mecca of mitted the householder. "Too bad you sentenced to life servitude in Siberia. artists and writers, politicians and rail-Because of good conduct his irons way officials, and her entertainments were taken off after seven years, he were lavish. Suddenly her truant husmarried a woman who went into vol- band returned to America to die. A untary exile to be near a relative, beautiful ward watched over his last moments and shared his dying hour settlement, which grew until it be with the rightful spouse. Yerkes left came a great mercantile establishment, his ward a palace in New York and a and when the war with Japan broke huge fortune; his wife, a life interest

It was just after Christmas day, 1906, that Yerkes died at a New York hotel. In a little over a month the tongues were set a-wagging by the an-At Yarmouth, in St. Nicholas' nouncement of the rich widow's sudden marriage to the young California mine is known as the Devil's Chair. It is prospector and gentleman of fortune, whale and stands at the west end of cret, and was not revealed until two

The papers hummed with the affair. newly wedded couple to race from the but within a week were obliged to chancel, and they believe that whoever print the news that the "cooing" Mizreaches the Devil's Chair first will rule ner had already begun to ask saucily the roost in the little household they for money. Rumors wafted out of the are about to set up.—London Graphic. portais of the art palace that Wilson Even the man who makes nothing demanded a cool million-that's all. but mistakes is in the manufacturing Separation followed and the six-foot bridegroom went back to the mines. Mrs. Yerkes-Mizner, too, disappeared. Charitable people never look upon an but the directions taken by the es-

was said that Mizner tried to effect a reconciliation, that he again and again Divorce Ends the Hasty Marriage of bombarded his wife's abode in Chicago, Mrs. Yerkes-Mizner is again Mrs. divorce, but the papers suddenly dis-Yerkes, having secured a decree of diappeared. Vague hints of the return vorce from her second husband, Wilson of the dove of peace wafted around the public prints, only to vanish in thin air. The divorce went on-Mizner ed a sensational denouement to a famous went to Europe and to his whilom wife ed a sensationardenodement was Mary went to Edrope and to have life romance. Mrs. Yerkes was Mary was restored her erstwhile name.— Utica Globe.

SOME VACATION YARNS.

in Dark with Big Trout.

The vacation weather has brought out record breakers in nature freaks, says the Port Jervis (N. Y.) correspondent of the New York World. A boarder at A. D. Barnhart's house, Beaver Kill, Sullivan County, had been whipping the stream without success and while standing idle on the mink was so startled that it dropped its prey and fled back into the water. This is the only trout the man caught that day.

John Dallett, of New York, and John F. Hong, expert anglers, went fishing the other day at Lew Beach, Sullivan County, and caught the largest trout landed so far this year. It was twentytwo inches long and weighed four pounds and two ounces. It was booked in its throat with a common snell hook balted with a minnow and it took nearhalf an hour to land the monster. is the fishermen had only a five-ounce rod and very light tackle. At first they thought it was an eel, but when they lighted a lantern, which they dropped into the river, and then jumped after the trout, they succeeded in getting it on shore in the dark.

Isaac Brasington, of Bridgeville Sullivan County, yesterday morning heard a rumpus in his poultry yard and he found a weasel there. Without any thought other than to save his chickens he caught the weasel in his right hand and was badly bitten. He didn't let up, though, until he had choked the life out of the little fellow.

Robert E. Dubler, of Pike County. has a dog that is great on killing snakes. While he was working in the fields vesterday the dog came upon a blacksnake, which he promptly shook to pieces. Soon the dog began to bark around a rock. Mr. Dubler lifted the stone and found three more snakes. The dog dispatched them all.

While the children of a family named Dovetsky at Pocono were playing near the house they came upon a bear cub not much bigger than a groundhog. The cub followed the children to the house. It is presumed that the baby wandered away and met the fate that follows disobedience of parents.

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Out in the country under a tree I feel a dern skeeter, or is it a flea? See all the ants and the spider, gee!

Here comes the lod bull-back to town

-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Exculpated. The regular patron was indignant as the waiter spilled the soup.

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Commenting upon the apparent dif ference in the income of city business men and farmers, a writer says; "One reason why the profits of the farm look so small in proportion to the income of the city chap is that the living is taken before the profits are figured. and with the city chap the profits are figured before the living is taken out. In other words, the profit of the farmer is net while that of the city man

is made to look next to the small end the Malva Castella, a new Philippine of nothing after all living expenses fiber plant. are paid." Nothing truer was ever written. The writer has told the whole story in a paragraph. It is a complete explanation of the reason why sc many farmers and so few city men are able to retire and spend their old furnish the remainder. age in comfort. It has always been the custom for a farmer to count as profit only the actual money which goes into the bank at the end of the season. The fact that he and his family have had a good living in the meantime: that he has added to the number of hogs, cattle and horses on his farm; that his land has increased in value; that growing orchards are increasing his income, are commonly overlooked tain near the lake of Lucerne, where profit from these sources is not always of a vertical rock. as great as the farmer would like, but calculated over a series of years the has been strikingly shown during a fire increase is fairly steady, and at times at Basel. The nest was set on fire by it is rapid. In the meantime the farmer and his family are assured a good er bird refused to leave the fledglings, living, whether prices be high or low and all were burned to death. in the markets. The farm can be car ried over, and other crops and other prices will always follow a bad year. With the business man in the city it is not so. A bad crop year or a from the hive to the flowers. And panic in the money market may not only wipe out his profits for the year consideration it will readily be seen in which it occurs, but cause actual losses so heavy that it will require years of hard work to even the score It is the easiest thing in the world for the manufacturer or merchant to rule himself if by a slight miscalculation which results in the production or purchase of more goods than he can sell, even when business conditions are normal. Disasters which no one could foresee annually number their victims among city business men'by thousands Most of these are permanently retired from business, and are compelled to seek employment from others, who temporarily at least, are more successful. There is no such financial mortaiity among the farmers, and one of the

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sionary, "do you ever pause to think where you are going?" "Sure t'ing," replied the unlaundered hobo. "Ef I didn't I might get on de wrong freight Regal, printed with non-polsonous ink an' land back at me startin' place!"- on thin sheets of dough, which could be Chicago Dally News

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New York City is the second in the Union for size of per capita debt, it being \$113.25. Newton, Mass., coming first, with \$125.58.

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The devotion of a stork to its young a spark from a chimney, but the moth

It is said that bees must take the nectar from 62,000 clover blossoms to make one pound of honey. This means when the price of honey is taken into that the price of bee labor is too cheap. -Kansas City Journal.

Of all the interesting uses to which incubators have been put that of hatching alligator eggs is probably the most striking, says Popular Mechanics. An Englishman at Hot Springs, Ark., is engaged in raising alligators for the market. The demand for the hides to use in manufacturing purposes is constantly increasing, while parks and zoos buy the live reptiles for exhibition.

The State auditor's office yesterday paid bounty claims on 1,021 full-grown wolves and 951 cubs. The amount paid out was \$9,721.50, and in this fiscal year about \$30,000 has been paid out on such claims. Marshall County made reasons is that the farmer produces the biggest showing, with \$1,620 paid, most of his necessaries at home, and pleases only himself as to the style of and claims for \$132.50 from Hennepin County were honored. The present bounty is \$7.50 for grown wolves and

One of the most remarkable freak newspapers ever printed was the Lum-"My good man," said the lady mis- inara, published in Madrid. It was printed with ink containing prosphorus, so that the paper could be read in the dark. Another curiosity was called the eaten, thus furnishing nourishment for body as well as mind. Le Bien Etre promised those who subscribed for forty years a pension and free burial.

If report is true, there are vast sums of money to be made in the cultivation of flowers in the Riviera. In one season alone \$2,000,000 worth were shipped away to foreign countries, and, oddly enough, the majority were sent to England. It is a long journey for delicate blooms to make, but they are so perfectly packed and kept en route that they reach their destination in excellent condition to gladden the hearts of and adorn England's fairest women.

BEFORE AND AFTER.

came Punctual.

One very often sees in the journals devoted to women a list of rules by which the uninitiated members of the weaker sex may win the affections of the stronger. These usually begin, "Never be late in keeping an appointment," go on with much good advice good listener, but talk little."

Exactly what wiseacre compounds these sage axioms, deponent refuses to state, but sometimes one is inclined to believe that it is a man, says the Baltimore News.

This page knows a number of young women who are extremely popular with men and who count their suitors by the score, but not one of these was ever in time for an engagement in her life. All pride themselves on being unpunctual, selfish and somewhat heartless.

A young woman remarked brazenly the other day that men did not like girls who were too prompt. "They prefer to be kept waiting a bit," she said. "They don't like you to seem too anxious. In fact, the old verse about a woman, a spaniel and a walnut tree originally read 'A man, a spaniel and a walnut tree—the more you beat them the better they be."

And then she broke an engagement with an adoring youth by telephone and went off to take a walk with a young woman of whom she is fond.

The married woman present protest ed cynically: "A man may like a woman whe makes him wait and flouts him before he is married to her; he loesn't after. Why, when I met John treated him exactly as Helen is now treating Robert. I broke engagements with him whenever it suited me to do so, and it did very often. If I had an appointment to lunch with him some where downtown at 1 o'clock, I would stroll in at 2, cool and calm, to find my flance probably swearing inwardly, but outwardly composed and delighted

to see me.
"'At least,' I used to say to myself.

him.' My treatment of him had been so scurvy during our betrothal that I really believe John was not quite sure impossible. Indeed, Mr. Carter main the day we were married whether I tains that if ever a cloud does contrive would be on hand or not. He was at to catch Maggie's attention, it straightthe house at an unseemly hour to know way turns itself inside out, the result whether I was well and was up and being that it exists for Maggie as a would be on time. I was only twenty silver lining only. minutes late at the church, but that was because father made such a row

"The first time that I was to meet John to take luncheon with him after the wedding he made the hour 1:30. from discharge, for neat, smiling, indus-That will give you plenty of time to trious little Maggie, alas, would break make a grand toilet and arrive in things. time,' he said, and then he added, soberly, 'I should advise you to be punc- forty dollars!" tual.'

"I arrived at 2:30 and looked about for John. He was nowhere in sight, but after a while a beil boy came to that amount against you. I dislike me and asked if I were Mrs. Blank, dreadfully to do this, Maggie, but I and when I said I was he informed me | must teach you to be careful, so I'm that Mr. Blank had waited for me fif- going to keep back a dollar every week teen minutes and then gone back to from your wages until the twenty dolhis office.

out with John that night. 'My dear,' ornament-flowed freely, for a dollar a It may be objected that the margin of tourists are raised 500 feet to the top he said, 'I have spent two years, more week is a formidable drain on some in or less, waiting for you. Now I have comes. Then Maggie was herself again. made up my mind I will do it no more. You must be in time for appointments with me or you will not find me.'

> the most punctual person imaginable some toime ahead!" now. I am telling you this merely as an illustration that, though men may be attracted by indifference and carelessness before they are married, they that they must make 2,750,000 trips make all possible haste to mold the girl of their choice into a punctual and a stock of best lenses for microscopes.

thoughtful woman afterward." "Men like girls who treat them with so valuable as glass in the form of powindifference," persisted one of her listeners, doggedly.

"They may marry such a person, but they marry her to reform her if they in the value of the manufactured ardo," replied the married woman.

******* THE RIGHT LINING. ********

Chetalovu, a Zulu servant, of whom Mildred Stapley, in Good Housekeep £600,000. The cost of making this ing, has many amusing things to tell, would come into her service at first and thus when worked up into the only with the stipulation that he shape of a lens the glass has increased should be allowed to retain native in value about 50,000,000 times.-Londress. But one day, observing her about to tear up an old, worn nightdress into dusters, he begged for it, and begged also for some discarded stockings, quite past darning. The next

"The night-dress had been abbrewith a gorgeous broad belt of bead- bor. work, from which hung his mocha (native apron), then nothing until where the stockings, heels and toes cut out like gaiters, were fastened below each knee with a four-in-hand necktie.

watched me knot my own scarf a few days before. He pointed to his impromptu garters, and said, proudly, Like ingosagah's' (madam). I had not the cruelty to impress upon him that I tied my four-in-hand at the neck, and

The next Sunday Chetalovu brought his fiancee to call, and begged that she be shown the white lady's clothes, es- ident of the United States; twenty-six never be thoroughly satisfied in the role pecially the dress she wore inside out, as Vice President. As eight of the Vice of the invalid until doctors have barugly black one side, beautiful red the Presidents subsequently held the high- gain days. other." This was her tailor-made suit er office, the total number of men who Every boy is anxious for the time lined with gay, changeable silk.

comprehend the perversity of wearing classified below by the nationality of some as carrying coal. such a fascinating garment bright side their forefathers. It is a noteworthy in.—Youth's Companion.

Moths and Butterflies. Some moths look very much like butterfiles, but there are two ways in Ish race. We have not yet had a Gerwhich you can always tell the one man-American chief magistrate, and from the other. Each has little slen- the day of our first Italian or Slavonic der feelers growing from the head, but President is probably still far distant. the butterfly's feelers, or antennae, as they are called have knobs on the they are called, have knobs on the ends. The antennae of the moth sometimes have tiny feathers on them and Dutch sometimes little spires, but they are never knobbed. Then, too, in alighting the butterfly always holds her wings erect, while the moth's droop or are nearly flat.

Some Georgia Nuggets. Don't spend more time than what you have in sight.

Get religion before you get the rheu-Don't think you're the only somebody

in the world. If you were you'd be from the window below, yelled out to lonesome. Love your neighbor as yourself. If

you do that you'll have a high old time in this world as well as in the next .-Atlanta Constitution,

Simplicity, Ad Infinitum. "Divorce?" repeated the man of the future, with a laugh. "Oh, bless me,

no. There are no divorces any more, shouted, imperiously. Everybody goes in for the simplified morals, now. Why, if you were to try to get a divorce, you would make yourself almost as ridiculous as if you were an' gemmen dat wears shoes an' no to spell the with a ugh."-Puck.

Yeast-I see by this paper that nine een women have been elected members of the parliament of Finland.

Crimsonbeak-There will, no doubt, be an interesting time now to deter-mine which one shall be the speaker.— Wife—Because he would then marry Yonkers Statesman.

Not Worried Yet. "I see a corporation has bridged the Styx," observed a passenger.

this competition hurt your trade?" "A little." admitted Charon, "but I still have a shade the best of it."-Kan-

Maggie's mind is so organized that recognizing trouble is, for her, next to

Maggle's sunniness was a distinctly grateful feature of the domestic atmos phere-following two sour-visaged grumpy parlor maids. Indeed, it was

"Maggie," she said, "this vase cos

"The saints forbid, ma'am!" cried poor Maggie, quite overcome

"Yes: But I shall count only half lars are paid."

"I ate luncheon alone and had it | Tears-not wholly for the shattered

"Anyhow," she said, half-archly, as her characteristic smile made its way out, "I do be thinkin' ma'am, that I'm "That was three years ago and I am sure of me nice job here wid you for

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No Gain, and Some Loss. "Yes." the leader of the amateur brass band was saying, "it's curious to morning, being summoned to escort his see what an effect learning to play a mistress on an errand, he appeared in horn has on some persons. I used to what, he had decided was a fitting cos be a pretty good bass singer, but I can't sing worth a cent now."

"Does learning to play a horn spoil viated into a shirt, and was belted in the voice?" asked his next-door neigh-

"It did mine."

"How do you account for it?" "I don't know how to account for it, Strains the vocal cords, perhaps, All I know is that I blew my voice out "I recalled then how earnestly he had through the mouthplece of my cornet." "Did you have a good voice?"

"Everybody said so."

"Then it's a great pity you ever learned to play a horn," rejoined his neighbor, shaking his head sadly. "I er-think I should have enjoyed hearing you sing."

Predominance of British Blood. Twenty-five men have served as Pres- ness than anyone else, but they will have been President or Vice President to come when he can shave. When it Naturally, savage taste could not is forty-three. The forty-three are arrives, he finds it about as troublefact that, saving the two New Yorkers of Dutch blood, Roosevelt and Van Buren, every incumbent has been of Brit-

Scottish

A passer-by, seeing smoke issuing from a window on the first floor of a two-story wooden building, rang in an alarm, and the fire-engines soon appeared on the scene. A crowd quickly gathered, only to find that the smoke was caused by a defective stovepipe.

Suddenly a native of Italy appeared on the top floor, and seeing the crowd round the house, and the smoke issuing a passing fireman:

"Puta up the stepa-lad' and I jump!

. Social Rank.

At a country dance in a Southern town, when the fiddlers had resined their bows and taken their places on the platform, the floor manager rose. "Git yo' partners for a cotillion!" he

"All you ladies an' gemmen dat wears shoes and stockings take yo' places in the middle ob de room. All you ladies stockings take yo' places immejitly bebin' dem. An' you barfooted crowd you jes jig it roun' in the corners."

A Martyr.

The Friend-If your married life is so unhappy, why don't you get a divorce from your husband? Unhappy some other woman and make her unhappy.-Chicago News.

Correspondent-How much do you

want about the erection of a pillar in the new square? Editor-It ought to make a goo solumn story.—Baltimore American.

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snit.-Harvard Lampoon.

his mother "with all his strength." He by "with all his strength." He said: "Well, I'll tell you. You see, we live and there is no elevator and the coal is kept down in the basement. Mother is dreadfully busy all the time, and she god is never empty. I lug the coal up four flights of stairs all by myself, and it is a pretty big hod. It takes all my strength to get it up there. Now It doesn't pay to sow wild oats, young isn't that loving my mother with all man; there is no market for them. my strength?"-Sunday School Times.

N DISEASE **HUMORS IN THE BLOOD**

When the blood is pure, fresh and healthy, the skin will be soft, smooth and free from blemishes, but when some acid humor takes root in the circulation its presence is manifested by a skin eruption or disease. These humors get into the blood, generally because of an inactive or sluggish condition of the members of the body whose duty it is to collect and carry off the waste and refuse matter of the system. This unhealthy matter is left to sour and ferment and soon the circulation becomes charged with the acid poison. The blood begins to throw off the humors and acids through the porson. The blood begins to throw on the humors and acids through the pores and glands of the skin, producing Eczema, Acne, Tetter, Psoriasis, Salt Rheum and skin eruptions of various kinds. Eczema appears, usually with a slight redness of the skin followed by pustules from which there flows a sticky fluid that dries and forms a crust, and the itching is intense. It is generally on the back, breast, face, arms and legs, though other parts of the body may be affected. In Tetter the skin dries, cracks and bleeds; the acid in the blood dries up the natural oils of the skin, which are intended to keep it soft and pliant, causing a dry, feverish condition and giving it a

to keep it soft and pliant, causing a dry, feverish condition and giving it a hard, leathery appearance. Acne makes its appearance on the face in the form of pimples and black heads, whileyears and could find nothing to form of pimples and black heads, whileyears and could find nothing to cure me until I tried B. S. S. I suffered intensely with the itching and burning; pustules would form from which there flowed a sticky fluid; crusts would come on the trin and when scratched off the skin and when scratched off the skin was left as raw as a piece of beef. I suffered agony in the long years I was afflicted, but when I used S. S. S. I found a perfect oure. There has never been any return of the trouble.

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treatment for all skin diseases is S. S. S. It neutralizes the acids and removes the humors so that the skin instead of being irritated and diseased, is nourished by a supply of fresh, healthy blood. External applications of salves, washes, lotions, etc., while they soothe the itching caused by skin affections, can never cure the trouble ecause they do not reach the blood. S. S. S. goes down into the circulation

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The Western Federation of Miners is just now in the limelight of publicity, accused, as an organization whose chiefest purpose is to create distrust and dissension between employer and employed, and even tommit wholesale murder and bloodshed in order to carry their point. But let us look into the matter and see if these accusations

From time immemorial wherever there have been men employed to do the work of others, there has been a growing tendency on the part of the employer to squeeze the most work possible out of the employed, and labor-saving machin-'ery has been brought into such universal use, that in some lines of industry if a man has a good steady employment, at a reasonable wage, he is indeed fortunate.

The Western Federation of Miners was organized as the direct result of the attitude of the martinets who controlled the mines of the west a few years ago. It is a well known fact that in the mines of Idaho and Montana affairs reached such a state that miners were handled like-aye, worse than-a herd swine, while at the same time their government. Opposition may be of cattle, and fed as poorly as wages were so small as to scarcely provide the absolute necessities of life, to say nothing of affording no opportunity of education to their ed upon a human life than upon a jectors must be met in the open chunk of rock: not as much as a chunk of pay ore. The men were ceries and other necessities from the long as the federal government stores of the companies that hired them, being charged outrageously for the development of Alaska's il of being thrown out of employhigh prices. They must, upon perment, pay an enormous rent for a shack to keep the storm from the cots of their wives and children. At daylight they were sent into the bowels of the earth to delve among the gases and dangerous damps for the precious yellow stuff to add to the bulging coffers of the masters.

Something had to be done in order to bring about a revolution of affairs, and to this end was born the Western Federation of Miners. Since the first organization was effected, a radical change has come over the mining situation. The miners banded together and demanded the right to have eight hours of work, eight of recreation and eight of sleep out of the twenty-four; a wage commensurate with the risks and dangers and the class of their toil; independence to take their money and spend it where and how they desired; an opportunity to give their little ones at least a common school education; food that would furnish the necessary energy for the work assigned to them, and numerous othor privileges that theretofore had been denied them.

The principles of the organization are for the upbuilding and betterment of its members.

Every organization that ever

to almost anything in order to get of the north.-Seattle P.-I. revenge for a real or imaginary grievance. But odium should not be attach to the Federation because one or two of its members are remiss. Judas betrayed his Saviour; the army of the United States bad its Benedict Arneld: and is it necessary to attach the name of anarchist or "undesirable citizen" to every man affiliated with the great miners' union because some member, or even a whole subordinate union, goes to extremes to gain

1 00 their point? Verily, no! And here's hoping that the Western Federation of Miners may continue to grow in strength and precept and example until every man who goes down into the earth to add to the world's wealth, may be proud to bear upon ais lapel the little bronze emblem rganization.

HOME RULE FOR ALASKA

crying need is home rule, and that into the treasury of the United is lazy and shiftless. He is tem-bloodshed. States," again emphasizes the wisdom of going back to the safe limits of the constitution in our treatment of the northern country. Alaska should be rounded into a territory. Wealth and population justify it; the people of Alaska demand it; they need it; they are constitutionally entitled to it, and they should have it.

The nation must alter its attitude toward Alaska. Alaska must have independence and home rule, so far as the purely domestic problems of the territory are concerned.

Already in this treatment of Alaska, the national government has broken from the uniform practice of this country. Alaska should be molded into a territory and started on the road to statehood. That has hitherto been the attitude of the central government toward the minor political divisions of the country. There isn't the shadow of an excuse for withholding the boon of local autonomy from the northern country.

When congress meets, the issue should be pressed upon the central expected. Alaska has enemies; it also has misguided friends, who are opposed to a territorial form of government at this time on the children. No more value was plac- grounds of expediency. The oband driven from the field.

Progress in the northern country will-never be what it should be so fails to do the square thing by cit-American citizens, and they are entitled to the same rights and privileges usually accorded citizens similarly circumstanced. Friends of Alaska should line up for the



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WHAT IS AN AMERICHN?

Back in Colorado a few days ago you would, how? a Jap married the widow of a Chinaman. That seems bad enough, but when you think that the widow of Valdez, it appears, does not pro- KETCHIKAN ASSAY OFFICE are a congloweration of anything of Alaska-any longer. In a report PROMPT ATTENTION GIVEN TO MAIL ORDERS Englishman, Irishman, German, written one hundred and fifty thou the Frenchmun, Chinaman and sand dollars for the Valdez Home Jap, have preserved their individ- rrilroad, and that the headquarters uality as races. Each retaining a of the Alaska Coast Steamship Co distinct and individual type, but will certainly be removed to Tacocolor, shape or size; his habits are change of base an the part of the diversified as the color of his hair, steamship company, Tacoma will if he has any. His eyes are blue, send a large party of business men brown, gray and polka-dot, eis nose to Alaska for the purpose of lookthat proclaims a member of that is flat, long, pug and roman; his ing over the situation, and the ner of speech is slow and deliber- business. But according to pub-The statement of Congressman ate, then again he stutters, gestu- lished reports, the Reynolds com-Sulzer, of New York, that Alaska's lates and flies all to pieces. His pany is a bubble about to burst. dress is faultlessly proper and a Their Valdez bank has failed and the expense of running the terri slovenly misfit; he is tall, he is three hundred men who went up torial government would be less short, he is fat, he is lean, he is to work on the railroad are strandthan one-half the amount now paid energetic, he is progressive and he ed at Valdez, threatening riot and

amounted to anything has had its struggle this winter and support perate in all things, and he is a upon for anything. If you met him in any part of the earth, would you know he was an American, if

> The Reynolds Development Co and bride is a white woman, it pose to let the "Seattle spirit" conand everything that chances to of the 4th inst. Mr. Reynolds ancome along and mix with us. The nounced that Tacoma had underwhat in the name of mud is an ma. Mr. Reynolds also says that American? He has no particular on the heels of the contemplated ears are big and flobby, they are prospects for securing what they also small and pinched; his man-think will be their share of Alaska

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